

Barbers Say Bobbed Hair Will be as Popular Next Fall as Ever

Hairdressing for Coming Season Reveals Number of and Enticing "Cuts," Storm Bob Among Newest Offered in Local Tonsorial Shops

fall close on the rooster's tail of the Marion, the time to the studs of two years for the more formal sea-

reverts to the question as to the importance of clothes and it is not just as st-

lers will be just as much a fan and winter as ever

revered as the bob hair

in the knowledge that she is correct. Even the

old boyish bob will have its

order of cutures

L. L. Hairsdresser, a fall and

at a number of new and en-

ables for the ingenuity

or the design fully in

Selma Brinkley's girl just as

and was as hereof re-

ments boyish cuts

Storm Bob

is that not all boyish bobs

there is the storm bob hair

the thick waves all over the

curly. Simply a straight

appearance to what is

the brushless for men

is the boyish bob which

is a real effect. Hair parted in

the middle, cut close over the fore-

head and sideburns

in the shape of a cone day

and night. Misses continue to

her favorite wear, inter-

lace into all shapes and

in the front. Long at the

bottom shall here be unnumbered

or at the right ear. The

one long over the left ear and

uncovered or curled as the

re severe boyish bob is seldom

seen with any of the type to

it wear it. And the ones who

are rugged boys are wearing

their clothes

as at any barbers agree that

the boyish bobs will mean a

temper for the mate and

man. It takes the barber

to cut man's hair than

women will be no more long hours

and feeting the busyness to

his office to close deal—yet must needs sit

and wait for someone's

hair to get her single angled

the modern bob require less

PHYLLIS WOOD IS REPORTEDLY RECOVERING

Phyllis Wood who has been ill of pleuritis at her

home in Ky is reported

to be recovering rapidly

from the disease.

MISS MARY DEATH

Aug. 3—Authorities were

today the mysterious cubbin

in Lee's 65, a former who was

in a drug condition. Lee was

a 40 year old diet several

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MORTIFIED IMPROVED

C. Brockley who has been

a nervous breakdown at her

illness av. is reported much

better now.

THIEVES GET \$4,000

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Sea Water Blood

lment Brought Color

to Sick Boy's Cheeks

from Reckless N.Y. walked

Ocean O office recently and

to thank you personally for

can I do for my boy in

his time

is always here pale and look

and I strength but after taking

for two weeks the color has

his cheeks he is lively has a

petite ini. letter in ever

he has been for years

in deep sea water (with the

common salt removed) height

and interest and distilled

only the same natural vita-

ral elements as pure health

a tea poultice in half a glass is

usually enough that's why

we both last a long time

we run down someone men

and children it is a blood nerve

tonic that will correct faults

and freshen the entire diges-

ct. And when you take Ocean O

your impure blood just

real food substance it needs

and for to maintain its normal

condition and keep the cells

of the body in natural

chemical balance. Get a bot-

from Bradle's Drug Store or

I suggest with the understand-

if not satisfied it will help you

strength and vitality you

ever money back—Ad

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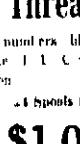


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Star subscribers will greatly appreciate our
service by making all complaints to
the business office, not to editor.

Daily Proverb—“It is not all that you know
which you have learned.”

Detective Silver's method seems to be to
act everybody talking about it in the hope that
somebody will give it away.

Having harvested a \$150,000,000 wheat
crop, we assume that the wags of “Bloody
Kansas” are temporarily unshamed.

Under the circumstances, wouldn't the
radio operator naturally be expected to be
a gentleman as a one-time prince of
Wales put it?

The fire had police departments of Warren
are being maintained by the donations of manu-
facturers and business men, then all the best
is lost in self-respect.

“Everybody to their taste,” observed the
restaurant philosopher at luncheon today, “but
it's beyond me why any girl is willing to be-
come an animated harpuk in to style.”

We are told that it costs \$21 a column to
set and print the Congressional Record. Looks
as if like mounting a pony picture in a \$10
frame.

Aside from the fact that Senator Durbin is
opposed to it, we are unable to discern a single,
solitary thing about the World court to en-
courage our entrance into it to the people of this
land.

Then, too, it is unthinkable that Governor
Ferguson would resign on-the-hands and leave all
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talk as this quoted which keeps the world in
turmoil and makes of it an armed camp.

County in Need of a Clean-Up.

Almost a week ago yesterday, documentary
evidence was offered in support of the charge
that the strike of the textile workers at
Lodi, New Jersey, was directed from New
England, from the leaders of the
Marxist party—the Communists—and as yet
the charges, thus supported, stand unrefuted.
The leader of the strike, Lester Weisbord says he
never saw the letter, which constitutes the
documentary evidence offered.

The evidence is in the form of a photo-
graphic copy of a letter addressed to “The
Primer Department of Inlet 2,” New York
and New Jersey, and signed by Will Holberg,
Director of the “National Primer Department”
of the Communist party.

The letter was signed by Pauline Tolman, a
woman who had been a strike leader in April.
The letter, after approving a proposed
outline of the activities of the “Planners” in
the strike, and urging that everything possible
be done to execute the plan, gave directions for
continuing it.

The same day the letter was made public, a
special agent sent from Chicago to the New York
Times said:

“Labor leaders have been aware here for
months that the strike of mill workers in
Paterson, New Jersey, and in nearby towns was
being directed by the Communists’ headquarters
at 1413 west Washington boulevard, and that Albert Weisbord was put at the head
of the strike forces only for the dramatic
effect it would have.”

Local labor leaders are unanimous in the
opinion that Weisbord was at all times under
orders from the Communist headquarters here
and that his subservient was furnished by that
office. Weisbord, a graduate of Harvard, they
say, was selected because of his collegiate
career, which would enable him to put over
plans drafted here. His ability, it was said,
would have been hampered were it not that
he was known to the then the strike was called
to be a Communist or had been labeled
as ignoramus.

The Washington boulevard address is the
building in which the Daily Worker, official
publication of the Workers’ party, is printed.
It is also headquarters for William Z. Foster,
leader of the 1919 steel strike, one of the fore-
most leaders of the Communists in America.
Charles Ruthenberg, William Dunn, Sam Ham-
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THE ENGLISH BOY: “I'LL HELP YOU THROW MUD AT HIM. WE ALSO OWE HIM MONEY.”

A “strong man” in Evanston, Illinois, cele-
brated his wedding anniversary the other day
by skipping rope 19,000 times. He then
swam five miles. He is fifty-six years old. So
called wise observers lay the greatly increasing
tendency to over-work. Modern man's tendency
to be fast has more to do with desire to
keep faster than his so-called over-work.

The most interesting development in air
travel is the increased use of the small plane
capable of high speed and using little gas.
Aeroplanes follow the line of development that
motor cars have followed. From an awkward
and expensive beginning, under my eyes, old
oil balloons are moving toward the air liner.
A French aviator by the name of Thuret, a few
days ago flew 160 miles from Warsaw to
Paris in ten hours. That is ninety miles per
hour—or twenty-four miles to the liter of
gasoline. Motor cars will wait until
we know that Thuret used only a gallon of

Congress, although very late, did well to
reward Clyde Wiel, distinguished private in
the United States army. He did more than
meet any common enemy. West Point himself
was beaten by mosquito known to be carrying yellow
fever germs. That was a long time ago.
In the Spanish war, West has not been well
served. But experiments of that sort made by
Major Walter Reed led to the practical dis-
appearance of yellow fever.

West will get \$100 a month as long as he
lives. There was the gray-haired woman converted
into a masculine bob and in manish garb of
trousers and with place-neck—not more than twenty-four
she wore a heavy gold bracelet. A girl with
beauty-kohled eyes in a flaming red sweater
and who for no obvious reason carried a riding
crop.

There were those in velvet tams—singing
for European places they knew only by reputation.
Youths in wide pants—artists for the
evening—who would punch department store
time clocks next morning. A weather-beaten
fellow who had actually done notable work,
but preferred to cast his lot with the
salvagers.

Most of them had arisen as the sun went
down and would spend the night in the noisy
puff of blue smoke, discussing oil-drillings and
cosmic urges. The next day they would
repeat the formula and it would be difficult
to convince one of them that this was not life
with a glittering capital “L.”

A city can hide a chronic leper, and intend
to give him an air of importance having
no hope to achieve in a smaller community.
A leper is taxed over night in a country town.
In New York are numerous nimble-witted men
who haven't worked for years. They are
known as being “in Wall street” or following
some other vague pursuits, and these are no
questions. The city is too big to notice affairs
of an individual.

Many of us secretly admire the successful
laster. I think of one who has not worked
to my certain knowledge for two years. He is
not a remittance man, yet wears good
clothes, seems to have spending money, and
his habits appear above the average. If he is
unhappy he does not show it, and he is the sort
of people enjoy having around. I once casually
asked him his business or profession and he,
smiling enigmatically, replied, “That worries
a lot of people,” and changed the subject.

Clarence Darrow sets up to know a lot about
man—where he came from and where he is
going. Then he suddenly shows how much he is
merely guessing when he starts a speech by
stating: “Man is nature's last and most
perfect work.”

Very much more orthodox folks than Dar-
row have reason to doubt whether man is
nature's last or most perfect work. “Someth-
ing,” says a Harvard sceptic, “I think man
may some day be as smart as the ant or the
bee.”

Plenty of wiser men than Darrow would not
agree that man is nature's most perfect work.
And nobody knows that man is nature's last
work.

And then there is the really industrious
editor in New York who has unique ideas re-
garding the fully of thrif. He has figures to
show the large majority of thrif eventually
have their money taken from them in wild-
schemes. Yet this editor remains thrif.
There's a lot of fun saying, even if they don't
get away from us.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday.

The Star told of the entertainment of the
Missionary Society of the Free Baptist Church,
the day before, by Mrs. W. H. Holbrook, at
her home east of Marion.

Brick had dropped from \$14 a thousand in
New York City to five dollars owing to the
increased use of concrete.

Mrs. Marjorie Bartlett entertained a company
in honor of her house guest, Miss
Marguerite Thompson of Minneapolis.

The trustees of the Marion Library associa-
tion held a meeting preliminary to begin-
ning the work of construction.

Ray Geer and W. P. Cass were preparing to
move their laundry into the new three-story
brick building in the rear of the Hotel Majestic.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G.
Thompson, of Meadow street.

David Watson was hit while switching in the
Erie yards and died from his injuries the fol-
lowing day.

O. A. Elfrid took command of D company
of the D. N. G., succeeding Daniel Evans.

Mrs. Bridget McFarland, sixty-two, died
following a short illness. She never recovered
from the shock of the death of a son four
weeks before.

A western girl shocked all Atlantic City by
appearing bare-legged, upon the beach.

W. M. Craig announced the perfection of a
device to separate the yolk and whites of eggs.

The county commissioners let contracts for
four road jobs, as follows: One and a half miles
on the Zieg and Bell pike to W. W. Martin for
\$1,125, three miles on the Marion and Waldo
pike to A. J. Brady for \$1,950, 16, three-fourths
of a mile on the Gentry and Limbey road to
Brady and O'Connell for \$353, and a mile of
the Agosta and Mt. Olive road to W. L.
Limbey for \$944.10.

Who's Who and Why.

CARL GUSTAF ERMAN.
Sweden's new prime minister. Carl Gustaf
Erman is the first laboring man to attain that
position. He once worked as a stone-setter.

He was born in the province of Vastman-
land, Sweden, where his father was a stone-
setter. As a lad he worked at his father's
trade and did not attend commercial or law
school until he was well in his teens.

To him is given a large share of the credit
for roping with the prohibition forces in
Sweden. There, intoxicating beverages are
prohibited and the measure of drunkenness has
decreased greatly. He became interested in
prohibition as a young man when he felt compelled
to set a good example to his companions by
abstaining from intoxicants. At present he
confines his attention to the social aspects of
prohibition reform rather than the moral.

Discovery of an embezzlement scheme
brought him to the public's attention. As an
officer of the Order of Good Templars, of
which he was a member, Erman uncovered
glaring irregularities in the organization's
financial set-up. Soon after he was made
a member of the board of managers and later
treasurer.

He is also a journalist. When the
Swedes assumed control of a large financial
newspaper he acted as editor, but he soon
returned to politics.

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES**

Social Activities

Mrs. Ralph L. Ladd, president of the Marion Chapter of the National Council of Women, has announced that the annual meeting will be held at the Marion Hotel on Aug. 10.

Dr. James H. Smith, president of the Marion Hospital Auxiliary, will preside.

Miss Mary Ladd, president of the Marion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside.

Bridget Farren, Miss High House Booth, Mrs. C. E. Ladd, number 1, Mrs. D. L. Miller, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Miller, celebrated her 10th birthday in the afternoon of Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, enjoyed a luncheon at the Marion Hotel on the afternoon of Aug. 1.

The hostess was Mrs. W. C. Miller, who was presented a bouquet of flowers by the young girl.

Alfred Hopkins of Marion, a boy of 14, from Marion, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by his mother, Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, on Aug. 1.

Rev. Fred J. Hollingshead, officiating at a wedding.

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Dempsey's Contract With Jack Kearns Expires Today

**Expect Legal Court Battle
Will Follow Heavy Champ's Decision to Drop Manager**

Tex Rickard Intends To Take Neutral Stand in Dispute; Title-holder To Sign for Bout with Gene Tunney in Few Days

BY DAVID J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The estrangement between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the entire world, with the possible exception of Harlem, and Jack Kearns, his whilom manager, became an actuality today when their three-year-old contract duly expired and died.

There will be no reconciliation, no amicifice, no truce. The nearest Jack Kearns will be to Dempsey's corner when and if the champion meets Gene Tunney will be a ringside seat at the customary rate of exchange.

Tex Rickard reached for the accuracy of this statement today when he declared there wasn't the slightest possibility of the pair getting together.

Expert Court Battle

"I'm afraid those two boys are going to wind up battling in the courts," the promoter said. "I hate to see it because I like them both. However, I have not meddled in their affairs and don't intend to do so."

He added that as it might Rickard revealed the fact that he had been a party to an arrangement whereby Dempsey may hope to evade payment of Kearns' managerial third of the Tunney purse.

Tex let the well-known cat out of the

sling when he disclosed the fact that Dempsey had not signed a contract to meet Tunney and would not do so until two days hence.

In brief, he will be able to tell a court of law that Kearns could have no possible interest in the proceedings because the match was signed for after the expiration of their contract.

Trouble Averted

Kearns probably will counter with the reply that Dempsey signed an option with Rickard in Texas several months ago and that besides his himself, Jack Kearns personally signed the champion for this identical match, as he had every right to do under the terms of their agreement. This document, by the way, makes Dempsey liable to Kearns for one-third of the contractual price provided the boxer declines to abide by the terms of any match Kearns happened to make for him.

This makes it appear as though Dempsey will do a lot of his training in the witness stand, because Clements, Chicago promoter, who seems to think he has the champion tied up in a Willis match, tapped him on the head with a switch before he left Colorado Springs. Further there was a report on Broadway today that Harry Willis would begin some action locally in the hope of starting something that, perhaps, someone else will finish.

Clements Again

Incidentally, it has been reported that

Dempsey has wiped Chicago off his itinerary as he journeys east, the inference being that the champion feared further reprisals from the impulsive Clements. On Thursday, Clements is expected to put \$100,000 in Dempsey's hand which will be a good trick whether he abides it or not. It may be

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French Net Star, Turns Pro

for SPORTS
HALL OF FAME



HANK
SEVERED

WE HAD TO REPORT IN A HURRY

Nominating HANK SEVERED BECAUSE he apparently moved a step nearer a permanent. This by the simple process of moving from Washington to New York.

Because he has celebrated his acquisition by the Yankees by claiming out two doubles and a single and helping thereby to win the first game in which he played.

Brennan finds himself the battery mate once more of his old side-kicker, Urban Shocker, and should help that established gentleman.

Brennan, after serving an ordinary baseball lifetime with the Browns in seems at last in Yankee's hands to add to his record for travel having played with the Browns, Washington and Yankees within the last two years.

HOW
THEY
STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs Won Lost Pct.
Pittsburgh 55 41 .573
Cincinnati 55 45 .553
St. Louis 53 48 .540
Chicago 54 49 .530
Brooklyn 52 50 .530
New York 50 49 .505
Boston 49 57 .442
Philadelphia 39 57 .406

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs Won Lost Pct.
New York 67 35 .657
Cleveland 50 44 .573
Philadelphia 51 48 .529
Washington 50 48 .510
Chicago 52 51 .506
Detroit 52 52 .500
St. Louis 42 60 .412
Boston 31 60 .310

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs Won Lost Pct.
Louisville 49 36 .567
Milwaukee 60 37 .611
Indianapolis 63 43 .551
Tulsa 52 48 .528
Kansas City 53 55 .491
St. Paul 47 50 .443
Minneapolis 45 61 .413
Columbus 25 59 .230

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4; St. Louis, 2;
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4;
Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 5;
Cincinnati-Boston, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 2; New York, 1;
Philadelphia, 6-10; Detroit, 6-1;
Washington, 11; St. Louis, 11;
Boston-Cleveland, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 1;
Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 2;
St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 6;
Milwaukee, 2; Indianapolis, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 10-3; Newark, 1-5;

Syracuse, 12-6; Toronto, 7-7;

Buffalo, 0; Rochester, 8.

Other game scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

LEADING HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player-Club G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Dreyfuss, Chi., .59 169 21 .655

Grandlith, Pitts., .80 268 39 .915

Bresser, Chi., .21 251 45 .882

Bell, St. Louis, .102 375 56 331 .312

Traynor, Pitts., .04 310 55 420 .342

Leader a year ago today—Speaker, St. Louis, .393.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player-Club G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Fodderill, Det., .01 207 36 82 .300

Mannish, Det., .84 289 57 107 .370

Guth, N. Y., .101 333 97 121 .369

Menzel, N. Y., .66 200 32 95 .365

Barnes, Cleve., .100 395 69 144 .362

Leader a year ago today—Speaker, Cleveland, .462.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wilson, Chicago, 1 Total 4

O'Toole, St. Louis, 1 Total 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, St. Louis, 1 Total 13

Ruth, Washington, 1 Total 1

Bluege, Washington, 1 Total 21

Great Pitching by Faber Helps White Sox to Break Winning Streak of Yankees

American League Leaders Put Up Great Fight; Hurling Duel Features; Reds and Indians Remain Idle in Majors Due to Rain; Survey of Yesterday's Games

THE baseball field in the Bronx White Sox game were wet as Red Faber and Urban Shocker clashed in a pitching duel. Red won yesterday's game, 11-10 over New York's winning streak of 11 straight and halted the league leaders to 1.

All the scoring came in the fourth round. The Yanks crowded their long runs in the first part of the inning, on Gehrig's double, Paschall's single and an infield out. Gehrig's single, Shocker's double and Faber hit gave the White Sox their two runs.

The defeat marked the end of the third sequential winning streak of the Yankees. During the season the

ONCE DISCARDED HE'S VALUED AT 40,000 BERRIES



The Senators smothered the Browns again in a 11 to 11 slugfest. The Nats scored six runs in the eighth and won in the ninth when Blaize cracked a winner with two on.

The Giants crushed the Cardinals for the fourth straight time, 4 to 2. Al Tyson being the big noise. Annoyed because he was beaten by Green, Al picked Shouler for a third exhibition drive in the winning run.

Pittsburgh lost to the Phillies, who pounded Nichols and Sanger and won, 4 to 2.

Washburn Dean set the championship with seven hits.

The Cubs came to life and routed out the Dodgers, 5 to 4. Hack Wilson got his fifteenth homer of the season.

With the aid of Claude and Brown the Athletics claimed the Tigers twice, 4 to 0 and 10 to 1. Mansfield's eleventh homer of the season was Detroit's only score in 18 distinct frames.

Three players of the Longview team in the Cotton States League hit home runs in succession in a recent game. Which caused the opposing Greenville pitchers to wonder what kind of players they have in the American League, with Babe Ruth hitting every day.

"I glad," queried Suzanne when she received the International News Service correspondent today at her villa here, "to talk about my earnings. I don't know much I am getting."

Suzanne denied that her career has any measure of control over her, but she was very frank in her admission that she turned professional license she felt that teams, to which she dedicated her life, owe her the worth which will provide for her in the day when her ready man, her driving force and her girls legs fail on the courts.

Wants To Meet Wills

Suzanne has just one regret, she says, over this business of turning professional and that regret concerns Helen Wills, American champion. Suzanne feels that her victory over Miss Wills on the Riviera last winter was not quite decisive enough and she would like one more match with the California. In fact, the French ace cherishes a secret hope that perhaps the United States Lawn Tennis Association might waive its regulations enough to permit Miss Wills to engage in a battle with a professional, provided that the interview is ended.

"Just tell everybody I am very happy at it. I have no regrets. I thought the time had come for me to get mine," she said by way of farewell.

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Tennis Ace Signs Contract With C. C. Pyle; Plans to Make Tour of This Country

Happy Over Fact That She Has Abandoned Amateur Ranks, Has Had Many Offers To Make Money in Underhand Way

BY HARRY R. FLORY

POURVILLE-SUR-MER, France, Aug. 3.—"During the last few years tennis has taken a new trend and everybody wants to make money out of it. I do think that I should

Thus Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen explained to the International News Service today in an interview her reasons for deciding to turn professional and make a tour of the North American continent.

Suzanne, robust and buxom, appeared in high dudgeon over the contract, which she has made with C. C. Pyle, American sports promoter, and she was very frank in her admission that she turned professional license she felt that teams, to which she dedicated her life, owe her the worth which will provide for her in the day when her ready man, her driving force and her girls legs fail on the courts.

With an expansive smile over her face, the French tennis ace, who has relinquished all of her titles for a professional contract, bounded from her seat, indicating that the interview is ended. "Just tell everybody I am very happy at it. I have no regrets. I thought the time had come for me to get mine," she said by way of farewell.

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TUTTLE ALL-STARS WIN OVER LION TAMERS, 11-0

The Tuttle All-Stars, composed of leading players in the American division of the Marion Steam Shovel League, defeated the Lion Tamers of the National division in a game played at the Shovel grounds last night by the score of 11 to 0.

Hugh, hitting for the winners, allowed only five hits, while 10 batters were garner'd of the delivery of Merle, Neuner, Wilson, Langdon and Briggs were leading hitters in the game.

Star Is Satisfied

Suzanne declared emphatically that she would never accept an engagement as a professional for a tennis club.

"I am doing this because I like it," she said. "It amuses me. I don't look upon it as work but pleasure."

Mlle. Lenglen hopes that a world tour may materialize after her American tour is over as Pyle is said to have an opinion on her services at the end of their four-month contract.

"I love traveling and I hope to go everywhere," he said, "but I will keep a permanent residence in France. I hope I will be well received in America. I was well received the last time, but badly managed."

I desire particularly to visit California and Florida and I am dying to go to Mexico. It must be more exciting than ever there now."

"Tennis has changed during the last few years. Everybody wants to make money out of it. I do think that I should have mine."

"I have had many offers to make money in an underhand fashion, but I have spurned them. I loath underhand dealers."

Asked if she had twinges of regret at leaving the amateur ranks, Suzanne promptly responded: "None at all." Then she pondered:

"I certainly hope," she added, "that the tennis regulations will be revised so that I may eventually have another match with Helen Wills. But I don't expect that is possible."

The difficulties at Wimbledon, when Suzanne refused to play at the decision of the Wimbledon authorities when she claimed she was unfit, contributed largely to her decision to turn professional, Suzanne said. She did not say so in many words, but she indicated that perhaps the fact at Wimbledon she was the means of attracting a large gate had convinced her that the time had come when she should herself profit from the gate receipts.

Suzanne admitted that she is perhaps starting a new era in tennis and agreed with her manager, Pyle, that perhaps the future will see open championships just as there are open golf championships.

Questioned concerning the amount of her contract, Suzanne threw up her hands.

"No," she said emphatically. "I won't talk about money. I don't like

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Clerks Trim Office in Transportation Loop Feature

emaker Allows Losers Hit; Hocking Valleys Over Erie Switchmen

levels Defeat League-Leading Railway Service Team! United Electrics Forfeit to Tractors: Pitching Is Feature of Games

AKER, crack hurler for the Erie Clerks in the Transportation League, came close to entering the hall of fame when he hurled his team to a 4 to 2 win over Office at the Marion County Lumber Co. diamonds, allowing only one hit.

losing hurler, made it 4 to 1, his opponent on the pitcher's mound and the only hit credited to 2. In the second inning, Colvin was on the mound, allowing two singles. Each hurler was given men. Fielder, Keifer, Cleggan figured in the hits.

Electricians Forfeited

Steam Shovel and G. Gilmore were leading hitters for the Hockings, while Greenbaum and Jackman featured for the losers.

The United Electricians forfeited to the Clerks, allowing only five hits.

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The box score:

Erie Clerks AB R H P O A E

Fields, 2b 4 1 1 3 3 1

Keller, c 4 0 1 3 0 0

Kellogg, 3b 3 0 0 2 3 1

Milburn, ss 2 0 0 1 0 0

Shoemaker, p 2 0 0 1 3 0

Watson, 1b 3 1 1 6 0 2

Cleggan, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0

Sherman, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0

Stalter, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 27 4 21 12 9

Erie Office AB R H P O A E

Bellert, ri 2 0 0 0 0 0

Daniels, c 3 0 0 5 0 0

Myers, 3b 3 0 0 3 1 0

Miller, ss 1 0 0 1 3 0

Schoenmaker, p 3 0 0 2 3 0

Krause, 1b 2 0 0 4 0 0

Colvin, lf 2 1 1 3 0

Cleggan, H 2 0 0 1 0 0

Koons 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 1 21 11 5

*Batted for Collier in seventh inning.

R. H. F.

Erie Clerks 600 400 0—1 1 5

Erie Office 629 400 0—2 1 5

Two Bats—Hiltz—Fields; Watson,

Cleggan and Keller. Innings Pitched—

By Shoemaker, 7; by Colvin, 7; Struck

Out—By Shoemaker, 3; Colvin, 3; Bang

Out—By Shoemaker, 2; Colvin, 2;

on Balks—By Shoemaker, 2; Colvin, 2;

Umpire—Lingo. Score—Riddle.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Newark—Billy Petrolle, Farco, N.J., lightweight, defeated John Scollie,

Scranton, Pa., 10 rounds.

Atlantic City—Yale Okum, New York heavyweight, beat Tiger Thomas, Harrisburg eight rounds.

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Water Pump \$2.98

1. N. S. short proof tires \$2.40

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Bucyrus Nine Wins Ohio Central Railroad Baseball Title

HOBSON LOSES
IN CRUCIAL TEST
OF 12 INNINGS

Crawford County Railroaders
Come from Behind to Tie
Count and Win

Bucyrus, Aug. 3—Coming back in the last half of the twelfth inning like the prodigal son, the Bucyrus New York Central Athletic Association baseball team broke the tie score that had prolonged the game with the Hobson New York Central aggregation, and won its scheduled tilt here yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3.

More than 3,000 enthusiastic fans witnessed the game and cheered their favorites to victory.

The victory over the Hobson outfit, gave the local team the undisputed championship of the entire Ohio Central Railroad system for this season.

After establishing a two run lead in the second inning, the Bucyrus nine saw its chances for victory fade when the visitors came from behind and forged into a one run lead in the first of the fifth chapter.

Sting Rally

By a stellar performance of baseball rallying, the local team pulled itself out of a bad situation in the last of the ninth frame to push one run across the rubber and send the game into extra innings.

In the first inning nobody got past second for either team. In the second session Hobson put a scratch single for Hobson, but failed to get passed first base. When Bucyrus came in to bat, C. Sharrock led off. He drew a free ticket to first. Wagner, in an attempt to sacrifice Sharrock to second, popped a short fly to the pitcher. Collins received a base on balls, forcing Sharrock to second. Hawkins then walked Oberlander, filling the bases. Here he singled, scoring C. Sharrock and Collins. Oberlander going to third, Rowan hit to the pitcher who threw to third, catching Oberlander before he could get back on the bag. Rees took ground on the play, and third when Wachirians threw to first to catch Rowan, but the throw was late, and Rees was on third and Rowan on first, with two gone. R. Sharrock was thrown out, Jenkins to Russel.

Scoring Clauses

All scoring was then over until the first half of the fourth. Nesselrode singled. Winebrinner fanned. Rees was safe on first and Nesselrode, second on an error by Hobson. Jenkins drew a base on balls, filling the sacks. C. Allenworth knocked a high foul, which H. Sharrock easily smothered. Here's then passed Hawkins, forcing Nesselrode in home. The hinge fully somebody started steady. Every Bucyrus player, with the exception of C. Sharrock and Collins, bunted the ball before the out was made. Rowan, coming in front center field, pat the ball and ran down Jenkins between second and third.

The following inning R. Allenworth hit to Wagner, who threw him out at first. D. Allenworth singled, and scored a minute later when Russel lifted a fly over the wire fence in right field for a home run. Nesselrode was out. Oberlander to Miller; and Winebrinner followed his course, Donelson to Miller.

Makes Sensational Catch

Russel was robbed of what looked like a home run in the first basing by a wonderful catch by Rowan in center. Rowan snared the ball while running down hill, looking back over his shoulder.

The "Bucktown" outfit, let a golden opportunity to the slip by and maybe take a lead over their opponents in the last of the seventh. Leating off, Collins singled and was forced to second by a base on balls, banded to Oberlander. A single would have scared Collins off, at the very least, have put him on third, but Ferner, who took Rees' place on the mound in the sixth, hit to Jenkins, who relaxed the ball to Winebrinner, forcing Collins out. Both Oberlander and Ferner were safe on the play. There were still two on bases, and only one gone. A safe hit yet, and the score would be tied up, but Rowan failed to short center, and it was impossible for the base runners to advance. H. Sharrock then ended the chance by flying to Russel, on first base.

Bucyrus Wins Count

In the last of the ninth, Collins failed to start the inning. Ferner was sent in to pinch hit for Oberlander, and singled. Ferner singled, and Lauer took third on the hit. Rowan hit to Hawkins, and in a vain attempt to catch Lauer off of third, the southener let Ferner go to second and Rowan safely made just. The bases were full, and there was only one out. R. Sharrock singled to short right, scoring Lauer. Ferner stopped on third and Rowan on second. Sharrock, thinking the other two on bases had gone farther, started for second. He was run down by the first baseman. Donelson ended the drama by hitting a roller to Russel.

Twelfth Frame Short

The twelfth inning was short. In their half, the Hobson men went down in one-two-three fashion: D. Allenworth rolled to Miller, Russel fanned to Donelson, and Nesselrode rolled to Wagner, who threw him out at first. Russel Sharrock, leading off, for Bucyrus, made an out. C. Allenworth to

ALUMCREEK FRIENDS CHURCH MEET CLOSES

BLACKSMITH HAS FIRST VACATION

Kenton, Aug. 3—After 35 consecutive years of toil at the forge in the Horse Carriage Shop here, Adam Koch, 54, of Oberist, is taking a vacation this week.

With members of his family he left Sunday afternoon by motor for Cleveland where he will visit with a brother.

"It's the first time in 35 years that I've had much work for vacation," he said. "Never would have taken that one had the children not insisted."

MORROW BOARD AGREES ON ROAD REPAIR PLANS

Renchos Agreement with Trustees of Cardington on Program for Bethel-Rd

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 3—An agreement with Cardington Township trustees for the paving and surface treating of the Bethel rd was signed Monday by the Morrow County Commissioners, in their regular meeting.

The trustees agree to furnish \$2,750 for the work, and the commissioners agree to furnish the amount necessary to complete the project.

The Bethel rd extends from Cardington corporate limits to the Common Township line, and is about 14 miles in length.

The commissioners also adopted a motion to borrow \$5,339.87 at six per cent interest for 60 days from the People's Savings Bank, Mt. Gilead, to pay for the Morrow Cemetery.

A permit was given by R. C. Bratton to move a building one mile over Blountingrove Winchester and Selford to the east side of Selford, Washington Township.

Name Nine Delegates

The delegates to the annual meeting at Dannison beginning Aug. 23, were appointed as follows: Howard Green, Jessie Green, Margaret Curran, Edgar Elford, of Columbus; Elmer Hunter of Marion; Jason Sherman, Chester Elford; Paul Parker, Mt. Gilead; Ruth Mosher, Mt. Gilead, and Catherine Stalter, Columbus.

Reports of committees were received, and the quiesce of the church were read.

At the night session, Rev. Howard Moore, of Adrian, Mich., preached.

The services Sunday morning included the following: prayer by Charles DeValy, music by Gilead Friends church girls' quartet, composed of: Hazeline Mosher, Martha Mosher, Mary Farling, and Helen Jackson; talk led by H. C. Wood; song by Paul Parker; sermon by Rev. S. J. Mosher; dedicatory prayer, Catherine Stalter.

Dinner was served by women of the church to the congregation following the morning services.

Presentation of the stone quarry mission work of the Columbus Christian Edifier and taking of pledges for a new church of Columbus occurred at C. Sharrock, Jr., on Saturday afternoon.

The presentation of the Columbus work was made in speeches by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathis of Columbus. Over \$100 was raised for the church, by pledges.

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MISSIONARIES TO CHINA TAKE PART IN SESSION

Two-Day Quarterly Conference is Held at Gilead Friends' Church

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 3—The quarterly meeting of the Alum Creek Friends Church held at the Gilead Friends Church two miles south of here, closed Sunday night after three days of religious sessions.

A number of missionaries were present during the quarterly meeting, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVos, who will visit in the near future for China; Margaret Holmes and Ethel Taylor, missionaries to China on Farnborough, and Mrs. Emily Moore, former missionary to China, forced to retire because of ill health.

A preaching series Friday night began the meeting Robert Mosher, Jr., of the Carmel Friends Church, Child, delivered the sermon.

A prayer and praise service Saturday morning was followed by a sermon by Rev. Charles E. Haworth, of Salem.

The business session of the quarterly meeting was held Saturday afternoon.

Lectured Officers

Officers elected were: Leslie Jackson, presiding elder; Lydia Mosher, recording clerk; Katherine Hendon, reading clerk; Ralph W. Mosher, treasurer; Lawrence Westbrook, Bible school superintendent; May Vaughn, Christian Endeavor superintendent; Roy Shipek, temperance superintendent; John Eubank, educational superintendent; and Frank Jackson, statistician.

The following boards were also named: Pastoral, and Evangelical Board, Mary M. Jackson, Martha Baumgard, Catherine Harding, Margaret Curran, Grace Blanchard, Stanley Gauding, and Letta Stephenson; Religious Instructing Committee, Doris Hunter, Laelia Colgate, Myrtle Bolier and Ethel Westbrook; Reserve Home board; Ethel Westbrook, and Ruth Mosher.

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LAURE WOMAN ELECTED HEAD OF FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. J. W. Campbell, of Linton, was elected president at the Bibler family twenty-fourth annual reunion held Sunday at the Church Grove at Brush Ridge. Mrs. Princess Campbell, also of Linton, was elected secretary and treasurer, with LaVonne Bibler, of Delaware, as vice-president and treasurer.

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FOSTER MORRIS REELECTED HEAD OF FAMILY REUNION

Upper Sandusky, Aug. 3—Foster Morris was reelected president at the seventh annual reunion of the Morris family held at the Orton Aster home, northeast of this city Sunday. Miss Charles Atter of this city was reelected secretary.

Those appearing on the program were Helen and Ruth Atter, Beth Atter, Miss Anna Morris, Mrs. L. A. Kuehnl, Horatio Marley.

The reunion next year will be held at Mansfield the first Sunday in August.

PROSPECT LUTHERANS WIN GAME FROM BAPTIST NINE

Prospect, Aug. 3—in the Sunday School Recreation League games Monday night, the Baptists were scheduled to play two games. The first game was with the Lutherans and resulted in a 7 to 0 score in favor of the Lutherans.

The Lutherans scored five in the first inning, one in the second and one in the fourth. At the beginning of the game between the Baptists and Methodists it began to rain, forcing two game to be called off.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Upper Sandusky, Aug. 3—Mrs. Charles Heidt, of Fremont, was rushed to Mercy Hospital at Tiffin Monday for an operation for appendicitis.

MARION - MARYSVILLE BUS SCHEDULE

WESTBOUND

Leave Marion 8:00 10:30 1:30 4:00
Arrive Marysville 9:30 12:00 3:00 5:30

EASTBOUND

Leave Marysville 7:30 10:30 2:00 5:45
Arrive Marion 9:00 12:00 3:30 7:15

Wolf-Gaulke Bus Line

U. S. TO INVESTIGATE SLAPPING OF ENVOY BY FOREIGN OFFICER



Morrow, Richland Counties Make Survey of Dairy Herds

Mr. Gilead, Aug. 3—An average of 5,677 pounds of milk and 268 pounds of butter fat were maintained during July, by the cows fed by the Morrow and Richland County Testing Association, their monthly report shows.

All herds were down in production for the month. There were 24 cows dry.

HARDIN COUNTY TO HAVE 5,435 PUPILS

Kenton, Aug. 3—There will be 5,435 students in the public schools of Hardin County when the fall term opens Sept. 1, according to H. O. Johnson, county superintendent. The count is exceeded in the rural schools to 1,083, while town barn yards have completed 1,000 for the last barn yard here.

The five highest herds of the month were Hammon Farm's Guernseys; John Henry's Jersey, W. H. Martin's Holsteins, G. L. Dick's Jersey, and J. L. Flowers' Holstein.

The 10 cows with the highest average for the month were H. L. Flowers' "Dottie"; Hamilton Farms' No. 16; D. W. Doherty's No. 25; Hamilton Farms' No. 20; H. L. Flowers' "Puffin"; Lebanon Stock Farm's No. 2; J. W. Henry's Mary; Egner and Holter's You'll Do; Hamilton's No. 31.

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MT. GILEAD BALL TEAM GOPS TILT AT CARDINGTON

Early Hitting of County Seat Nine Paves Way to Victory

Cardington, Aug. 3—Mt. Gilead advanced a 11 to 4 defeat to Cardington on soft ball players at the school grounds here last night.

Virgil Klingel was driving the machine and was accompanied by Irvin Thompson, Harry Shiers, Ellsworth Gairiel and Hall Cleveland.

The party was driving down an alley and failed to notice that it did not extend through to the next street. Their machine careered into a board fence and turned over.

None of the boys received serious injuries. Their car suffered heavy damage. It was brought here yesterday.

Little Sandusky News

Little Sandusky, Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pittman and daughter Rosemary of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser and sons of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schindler of Upper Sandusky, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seebach Sunday.

Oscar Hunter of Mansfield visited for the weekend at the F. N. Swindell home.

Mrs. Mary Monte of Bucyrus, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellon Swindell and son Merlin of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Swindell of Birch Ridge, attended Sunday visitors at the Daily Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barber and daughters Lucille and Zella visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Day Laudwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hains and family and Samuel Miller of Marion were Sunday visitors at the Daily Miller home.

J. C. Moins, night watchman in town, discovered the flames fast and sounded the alarm. Volunteer firefighters battled for more than an hour against the smoke and heat before the fire could be controlled. They saved other nearby buildings in the uptown district.

Defective wiring is believed to have started the blaze.

Practically all of the equipment and stock in the building were destroyed.

FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH BAKERY AT BELLE CENTER

Kenton, Aug. 3—The G. C. Wilgus bakery in Belle Center, south of here, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday.

Defective wiring is believed to have started the blaze.

During the organization meeting Saturday for the second half season's play, Walter Walls was elected league president, succeeding Henry Townsler, organizer of recreational ball here, who resigned to accept a position in Marion.

ibilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

**Daily Bedtime Story**

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggy and His Friends

A gentleman hopped down
in a hole until he came to the
end where the edge of the
hole was broken.

There he sat down and his
own waves began on the
water.

I know that Uncle Wiggy
has his own little private
of the duck pond by putting
of salt and by having an old
empty bottle bent up and bow-

wired.

Uncle Wiggy is lovely at the
old Uncle Wiggy to him off
sheds Mr. Mackie the turtle
lives his broad shells back
to waves. But it is a bit

though went on Mr. Long
I wish some of the children

on the rabbit gentleman felt
pulling in the corner of his
it rested on the sand

I thought the pink trunk
gentleman to him off. Here
of the children was plain
with me. They want me I
hope it is suppose. Hello

I that you will be
without looking down but
the no answer. Only Uncle
to it was pulled down
so that Sister Sallie went

Longer but she only heard a
jiggle laugh and then when
she said Billie Bushytail and
Lulu Whiblewob duck without getting an an
old rabbit gentleman looked

it saw a funny sight
a sticking out of a hole in the
large pinching claw that had

his coat pulling it and the
bed are you

the and crab if you please
answer and I was trying to
your pocket to see if you had

for me to eat
on hungry asked Uncle

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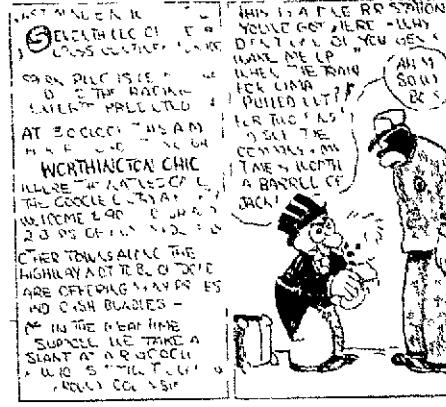
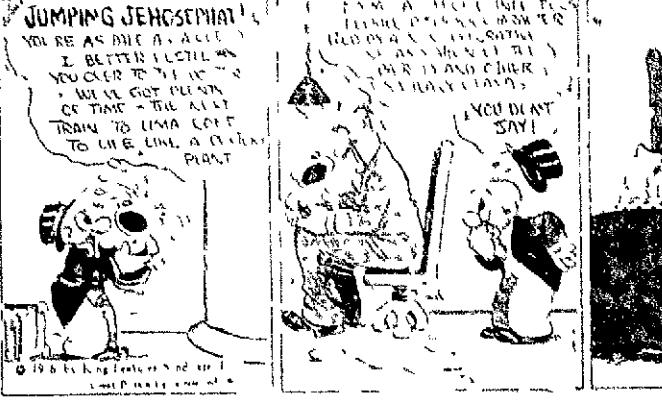
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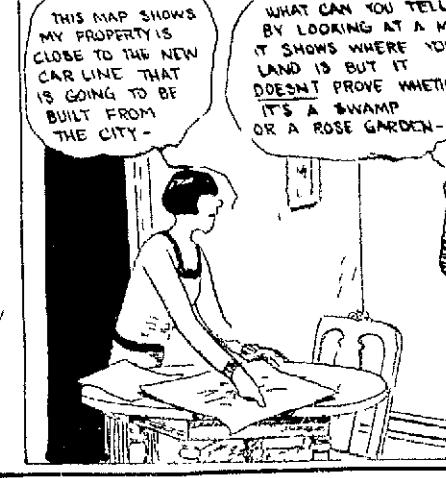
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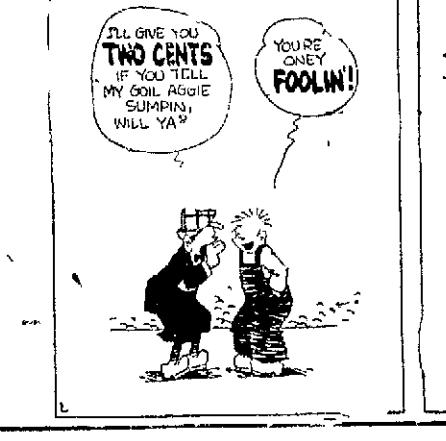
By George McManus

BARNEY GOOGLE**BARNEY'S DIAGNOSIS IS MUCH SIMPLER**

By Billy De Beck

THE GUMPS**SEEING IS BELIEVING**

By Sidney Smith

"REG'LAR FELLERS"**WELL, IT WAS A GOOD FIGHT ANYHOW**

By Gene Byrnes

POLLY AND HER PALS**ASHUR RAN OUT OF ECHOES**

By Cliff Sterrett

JUST**What Kind of A Dog is That**

This question and many other about dogs are answered in our short
booklet *Breed of Dogs*, on a table from our Washington D.C.
Bureau.

Our description and a few about breeds of dogs. Fully
Go ermine authority. Helpful if you know much or little
about breeds, traits and usefulness for different purposes.
FOLIO CENTS in stamps for return postage and handling.

George J. Haskin Director
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Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 6 cents per line.
2 insertions 7 cents per line, each
3 insertions 6 cents per line, each
4 insertions 5 cents per line, each
5 insertions 4 cents per line, each
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

Minimum charge, 2 lines.

Average 5 words to the line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1 TIME Order \$1.00

2 TIME Order 90c

3 TIME Order 80c

Charged ads will be inserted by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

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Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a.m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

MADE TO ORDER Baby Layette Infant Wear, Linen, Mrs. Slusher, No. 10, Trumbull, Ohio. WRECK CAR—Will bring you in. Phone 3239.

SHADE TREES TRIMMED, and shaped ALSO EXAMINED FOR Scale and Borers. PRICES REASONABLE. Phone 8878.

FURNISHED ROOMS—for sleeping and housekeeping in modern home. Use of phone, 137 Cache St., phone 7757.

TWO ROOMS—Nicely furnished Modern, kitchenette connecting just the thing for gentlemen wishing to cook some of his meals. Rent reasonable. 151 Cherry St., phone 7093.

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LOST—Sum of money being lost longing to newsboy. Lost Saturday on uptown street.

Will finder please notify Dale McMurray, 175 N. Grand Ave., phone 3448.

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HELP WANTED

MALE WANTED SALESMAN—Who are well known and of good standing to solicit in Marion or a nearby town, building a business for yourself. Sales experience not necessary but helpful. Address Box 310, care Star.

WANTED—A short order cook. Apply at Hotel Harding.

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN GIRL—At Peoples Restaurant, 178 N. Main.

ENERGETIC YOUNG LADY—For outside saleswork. Positive guarantee of \$2.00 for 120 days work. Many extra \$5.00 per week and more. Apply immediately to Miss Mary Newman, General Del., Marion, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—In the country in Marion Co. by a middle-aged gentleman. All alone. Ladies of good character with one or two children no objection. No class widow. Ladies就必须 be included preferred. Please give age and address. Not with full particulars in first letter. Address Box 45, R. D. 2, Agosta, O.

WANTED—Girl for general house work at 603 Belvidere.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for general housework and to care for children in modern home. Phone 5524.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

\$80-\$100 WEEKLY PROFIT—From our distinctive line of personal Christians radio. New products. Individual designs. Quick sales. Outfit, free. Wm. W. Jones & Son, 3 Commercial, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED LADY—Wants position as housekeeper in small family or widower's home. Address box 319 care Star.

TWO WOMEN—Want cleaning or housework in the day. Phone 4116.

POSITION 35 THAIFFEY MANAGER—Wanted by man 24 years of age and a graduate of The School of American Computer Association, Klaus, 417 Oak St., phone 6301.

WANTED—MISCL.

Wanted 200 Farmers or more to buy us Fresh Eggs. We pay high price for the Clean Eggs.

A. J. UNDERWOOD & SON, Phone 2512, 216 N. Main.

REAL ESTATE WANTED Will assist in finding and constructing hotel or theater and securing same if location is satisfactory, and terms can be arranged. Walter Lett, 14 E. Jackson, Chicago.

Dial 3249—Our ad may be re-acquired.

WANTED—Look sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma, severe coughs and colds. Especially wonderful for those that cannot walk. Sold by druggists. Manufactured by C. & L. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

WANTED HOMES—For business college girls whereby they may do work for their board and room while attending school. Box 300, care 1017.

WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGTON AND IRONINGS Washer and Ironing, phone 6301. Family and men's washing. Fine Garments. Washed by Hand.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—By experienced dressmaker or will work to the day at your home. Phone 6730.

FOR RENT

MODERN COTTAGE—At the Beach. \$15 per week. Phone 4149. 175 Main.

LARGE SPACE—Two available rooms. McNeal-Walton block. Call 6311 or 1500. Saturday afternoon to 1515.

GRAN BAGS FOR RENT Prospect, O.

Ford Gabriel Phone 59.

Furnished Modern Cottages ON LAKE ERIE West Main, Marshall, Iloc. Beach, O.

Office Rooms

2nd Floor, Over Woolworth's Phone 2897.

Desirable Rentals

Second floor duplex. House and half of double. All have large porches and soft water baths. Large.

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ROOMS

ELEGANT ROOMS—With private bath of housekeeping to complete with all children. Modern house, also garage. Phone 3299.

NOTICE—To furnished room renters. Three room apartment, private entrance, and bath. Phone 9090.

Sleeping Rooms at 201 E. Church-st. Phone 4222.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping in \$1 per week. 405 N. Prospect, phone 7382.

THREE OR FOUR ROOMS—Soft bath private entrance. Adults 400 Chevy, 4000.

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VIOLATIONS OF TRAFFIC LAWS LEAD ARRESTS

One Hundred and Twenty-Four on Police Blotter During Month

Violation of traffic ordinances caused the greatest number of arrests during July, according to a recent compilation today by Desk Sergeant Claude Wertz.

In 124 arrests, 27 persons were charged with the violation of traffic ordinances.

Twenty-three individuals were charged with intoxication and 13 were charged with indecent exposure.

Other offenses included federal war-

rant, one intoxicate and disorderly conduct, eight parking without ten feet of fire plug, two, loitering, 15, operating car without license, one; transporting car without license, one; transporting liquor and vending officer, one; no tail lights, nine; peddling without license, two; violation of city milk ordinance, two; reckless driving, one.

Fifteen persons were arrested and held for investigation and four were arrested on warrant for offenses not shown.

Many Are Fed.

Fifteen individuals were retained in every prison during the month for safe keeping. One hundred and fifteen meals were served to prisoners.

Police received 1195 complaints and 210 calls.

Eight automobiles were stolen and eight recovered, valued at \$3,075. One bicycle was stolen and \$8 worth of other merchandise stolen from various stores recovered.

In July 1923, one hundred thirty-five arrests were made. Police received 260 calls and 129 complaints. Seven raids were made and 580 meals served.

Two automobiles were stolen and two recovered, valued at \$825. Four bicycles

Thrift Items in our Boys' Dept. FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING SHOPPERS BOYS' SUITS — 1/2 PRICE

A big lot of high grade boys' suits without vests at prices ranging from \$8.08 to \$8.75

WASH SUITS

"Stonewall" make. Several styles. Guaranteed colors.

89c

Rompers

Play-time garments, cheaper than you can make them.

75c

UNION SUITS

Good quality check nainsook, taped seams, elastic back.

59c

Imitation Palm Beach Knickers \$1.45
1 Lot—Wool Knickers \$1.00
1 Lot—Stockings 18c, 2 pr. 35c
Boys' Longies—Special \$2.15

KLEINMAIER'S
Market Center Store for Men & Boys

THE JENNER CO.

389 West Center Street.

163 South Main Street.

Wednesday A.M. Specials

Final Clean-Up Sale of DRESSES

For Wednesday morning we offer Three Specials in Cool Summer Dresses.

SILK DRESSES—All of our high grade Silk Dresses are offered in two groups.
Dresses of plain Silks and Printed Silks \$7.95
Dresses of beautiful SILK CREPES—PRINTED SILKS and WASH SILKS \$9.95
at
DRESSES—Many attractive Dresses of Rayons and Prints. Dresses that were \$3.98 much higher priced, special Wednesday morning at

Voiles and Fasheens

A wonderful assortment of Voiles and Fasheens are offered Wednesday morning—special

3 yards for \$1.00

Bathing Suits

Your choice of any Bathing Suit in stock, values up to \$1.00, Wednesday morning \$1.98

Women's Crepe Bloomers

Figured Crepe Bloomers, all well made. Special Wednesday morning 39c at

Brooms

Well made Brooms. Very special 46c Wednesday morning at

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Seventy-five cents in main dining room, Hotel Hardin, week days 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Evening dinner 8 to 9:30 p.m., \$1.25. A la carte at all times. Sunday dinner, noon and evening at \$1.50.—Adv.

Tirecycles, Scooter, and Conster Wagons at bargain. Marion Motor-Cycle Co., 427 W. Center. Phone 2883—Adv.

Troy Comer's for lunch, opposite court house, 113 E. Center St.—Adv. Aug 3-5.

Minors for Insert Bitter, Poison Ivy and Sunburn, 50c. Schmidt & Co.'s Drug Store—Adv.

were stolen. One bicycle and \$15 worth of other merchandise was recovered.

Warren N. Tallman, 47, engineer on

the Erie Railroad and well-known resident of Marion, died suddenly at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cora Blackwell-Pescia, 61, with whom he had been visiting.

Death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy. The body will arrive in this city early Wednesday and will be taken to the late home, 230 Olneyton, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Marion Cemetery.

News of Mr. Tallman's death was received with regret by his many friends in this city where he has made his home the greater part of his life. He is survived by his stepson, Clinton Young of this city; his sisters, Mrs. Blackwell, and two brothers, of Portland; his wife, Mrs. Lillian Young, preceded him in death 12 years ago.

Mr. Tallman left here ten days ago to visit with his sister in Portland. He was a member of the Firemen's and Engineers' Brotherhood and attended the Evangelical Church.

GRAND—Coming Soon

Sandy

DISAPPEARANCE OF WIFE IS REPORTED

Farmer Near Green Camp Also Tells Police That Employee Is Gone

Bernard Dennison a farmer, living one mile north of Green Camp on the Green Camp-Big Island road, reported to police last night the disappearance of his wife, Mrs. Mildred Kraemer Dennison, 28, whom he said, left her home yesterday afternoon, taking with her their two children, Donald, 3, and Edwin, 2.

Dennison also told police that William Wykoff, farmhand in his employ for more than a year, also left home yesterday. No clue has been found as to his whereabouts, police said today.

Police are conducting an investigation.

Mrs. Dennison is described as being five feet, three inches in height. She weighs 118 pounds, and when last seen wore a tan dress, tan hat trimmed in green and peach leather pumps. She is fair and had dark wavy hair.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Count of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 18859 From 2 Counter, Plaintiff, et al.

Carl Walsh Rotlik, et al, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition issued from said Court to direct the sale of the real estate hereinabove mentioned at public auction,

at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of September, 1924, at 2 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, in section 30, township twenty-one (21), south range seventeen (17) east, containing one-half (1/2) acre, more or less.

Tract No. 1.

Being the west half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-one (21), township four (4), south range seventeen (17), east bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the north line of section thirty-two (32) at Christopher Glasson's northeast corner, extending east and northward, running east and north along the northeast corner of section 30, and then west along the northwest corner of section 30, thence west parallel to the said north section line nineteen (19) chains and ninety-six (96) links to Rebecca Donces northwest corner and thence west to be twenty-three (23) links west of the northeast corner of said section thirty-two (32), thence north along the northeast corner of section 30, and then west along the northwest corner of section 30, thence north seven (7) chains and thirty-nine (39) links to the place of beginning, containing fourteen and seventy-five hundredths (14.75) acres, and one-half (1/2) acre in the three tracts described, nineteen-eight (19.8) acres more or less.

Said property appraised at Tract No. 1, \$1,513.31; Tract No. 2, \$28.87 and Tract No. 3, \$62.00, making a total of \$1,584.18, less taxes, less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

JAMES A. DEVLIN, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio, W. J. Schwenck & Chas. H. Conley, Attorneys Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

ARTICLE XVIII, SECTION 41.

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 11 OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE STATE OF OHIO CONSTITUTION, RELATIVE TO ASSESSMENTS FOR THE COST OF ACQUIRING PROPERTY.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, that the members elected to both houses concur in enacting:

That there be submitted to the electors of the state on the manner provided by law, on the second Tuesday in August, 1926, a proposal to amend section 11 of article XVIII of the constitution of Ohio, so as to read as follows:

Sec. 11. Any municipality acquiring property by purchase or appropriation for a public improvement may provide, by a local ordinance, for the payment of assessments thereon, to be levied and collected under the improvements whether building, adjacent or otherwise located. Such assessments shall not exceed the amount of the property so appropriated, except as hereinafter provided, that at such election there be resolved, that at such election there be placed on the official ballot, in the manner provided by law and designated as follows:

To authorize by municipalities of the cost of acquiring property for public improvement upon lands beneficial thereto, if the same be sufficiently clear to determine such purpose.

If adopted, said amendment shall take effect on the first day of January, 1927.

Adopted March 27, 1923.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Office of the Secretary of State,

State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original copy of the instrument, and found to be in all respects correct.

Given at Columbus, Ohio, on the 27th day of April, 1924.

THOMAS BROWN, Secretary of State.

[Seal]

Store Opens

8 o'clock

The Warner Edwards

Store Closes

12 o'clock

Wednesday Morning Specials

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES ON OUR FIRST FLOOR

Another Big Morning Sale

of Better Grade Summer Wash Goods consisting of

VOILES—RAYONETTES—FLAXONS

TISSUES—GAY MARVELS

at

3 Yards for \$1.00

For First Time

We place on sale tomorrow at this low price

3 Yards for \$2.00

beautiful and attractive Radio Chiffons, Rayons and Silverette Crepes.

Remnant Sale

We have left over from our regular remnant sale of last week a number of odd lots and remnants coupled with new remnants for this sale which will be sold at

\$2.95 Each

Size 66x80.

SINGLE BLANKETS

for auto, porch and camping, in size 64x76 are real bargains

at

95c Each

SILK BED SPREADS

A very beautifully designed spread made of best quality.

\$5.00

NAPKINS

Beautiful all linen hemmed damask napkins

25c Each

Last opportunity to purchase

YOUR SILK SCARFS

at

\$1.00

Only a very limited number remain.

We will be unable to duplicate this special.

One lot of

CHOICE PURSES

at close out tomorrow at

\$1.58

All are much under price.

SHOPPING BASKETS

Regular \$1.25 baskets,

tomorrow choose for

69c each

PONGEE PRINTS

in a great array of colors and designs

in 32-inch widths at

20c yard

These are regular 20c prints for 20c.

\$1.19 each

LOCKWOOD SHEETS

Torn ready to hem.

This is a new shipment which arrived

this week. Size 81x90.